COMMUNITY TEACHERS' RECEPTION AT CAMPBELL TONIGHT

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

VOL. 30, NO. 14. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1924.

THIRTY KILLED IN WESTERN STORM

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS IN WAKE OF TORNADO

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA AREAS ARE WIND-SWEPT

Twenty-two Die in Blow Near Throp, Six in Ashland List—Many Narrow Escapes Recorded — One Person Electrocuted.

Thirteen known dead, more than a score of injured and heavy property damage was the toll of tornadoes which swept Wisconsin and Minnesota. In Wisconsin twenty-two were killed near Thorp, while near Ashland six perished. Milwaukee reported one dead, and in Eveleth, Minn., one man was killed.

Thorp, Wis. — Twenty-two known dead and two others reported killed, and between twelve and fourteen injured, besides a heavy monetary loss, is the toll of the tornado which struck this section of the state.

The twister covered an area of between ten and twelve miles, according to residents of the vicinity.

Milwaukee.—One man was killed, several others were rescued from a foundering yacht in the harbor and windows were broken, wires blown down and trees uprooted by a thirty-six mile gale which swept Milwaukee and vicinity.

The disturbance was due to storm areas which were created by a tornado that killed several persons and injured scores of others in the vicinity of Chippewa Falls, Wis., causing a temperature drop here of 21 degrees within an hour.

The fatality in the Milwaukee district was due to the breaking of a high tension power wire on the Green Bay road a few blocks north of the city limits. Ralph Obermeier, 45, was electrocuted when he came in contact with the wire.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Much damage was done here when more than an inch of rain fell within a period of less than half an hour, flooding cellars and basements and washing out highways.

Water backed up over the sidewalks down town and many store basements were flooded, considerable stock being damaged.

Ashland, Wis.—Six persons were killed and seven were reported injured on farms near Sanborn, a village twelve miles south of Ashland, when a tornado cut a narrow path through Marengo valley from Lake Nemekagen northward to a point near this city.

Many farm buildings were reported totally destroyed in incomplete reports available.

POSSIBLE DANGERS LURK UNDER MOUNT SHASTA'S SNOW SHROUD

Sacramento. — The caved-in land that was once the high walls of Dry creek canyon is now under several inches of snow which appears to be melting rapidly. Already much water has been impounded behind the piled up debris of the glacier and the collapsed canyon walls, which, if it breaks from restraint under the new accumulation of snow water, may become a destructive flood. The lumber town of McCloud is almost directly in the path of the mud and boulder flow which preceded the landslides.

Whether this is a new menace and holds danger for the settlements at the foot of the mountain by overflowing the gullies caused by the land and ice movement is a matter of conjecture. J. J. Harding, a surveyor, who has studied the situation, says that the porous lava rock will absorb the water as fast as the snow melts and that there is little or no danger of a destructive torrent.

Zane Grey in Auto Wreck

Bakersfield.—Zane Grey, American novelist, narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which he and a party of friends were traveling north on the state highway twenty-five miles south of here, collided with another machine. Two members of Grey's party were injured and were brought to the Bakersfield emergency hospital.

Czar's Cousin, Pretender

London.—Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the former czar of Russia, has signed a proclamation declaring himself "emperor of all the Russians." The proclamation declares that Grand Duke Cyril is to devote himself to liberating Russia from the communist yoke and that, while sworn to observe the orthodox faith, he will allow complete religious liberty.

SHANGHAI UNDER A NEW OFFENSIVE

MANY DESERTERS FROM MANCHURIAN ARMY

MARINES AT SAN DIEGO MAY GO TO WAR ZONE

Fourth Regiment Ordered Held in Readiness — Kingsu Army Opens Fire on All Sectors North and West of Chinese Port.

San Diego.—The Fourth regiment of marines, based here, is being held in readiness for duty in China. It is believed here that the regiment may be taken across the Pacific in the transport Argonne, but no definite word as to that has come here. Many of the men now in the regiment saw service with the Seventh regiment of marines in Santo Domingo.

Peking.—It is officially reported that government troops near Chayoyang, near the Manchurian border, shot down an enemy airplane. It is also reported that three companies of troops of Chang-Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, have gone over to the government.

Shanghai.—Heavy gunfire, in the direction of Kiating, Hwangtu and Lungwha, sectors to the north and west of Shanghai, announced that the Kiangsu army had resumed the offensive against the city.

Meanwhile a seemingly reliable report said the local Chinese fleet (Chekiang) had left the mouth of the Yangtse river and gone to Nanking, joining en route at Liuho, Admiral Tu of the Peking government's navy. The fleet includes the cruiser Haichow, the gunboat Yungchi and three torpedo boats.

The revolt in the Chekiang army, which is fighting to retain its control over Shanghai, is much less extensive than originally reported, being confined wholly to the area south of Hangchow, more than 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Tientsin.—The crack third division of the army of General Wu Pei-fu passing through Tientsin has given justification to the assumption that General Wu, the military leader of the central government, intends to take personal command of the Shanhaikwan front and to open soon an offensive campaign against the Manchurian forces led by General Chang Tsolin, the war lord of the north.

DISARM PARLEY IN 1925 WILL BE HELD AT GENEVA

Geneva.—After three weeks of tense labor a protocol on arbitration and security has virtually been agreed upon, and so confident do the leading statesmen feel it will be ratified that the so-called "big twelve" of the present assembly of the league of nations decided to recommend the convocation of a great international conference on reduction of armaments in Geneva on June 15, 1925.

The United States, and all other countries not members of the league of nations, will be invited to participate in the conference. As soon as the league's assembly ratifies the protocol, experts will buckle down to the work of preparing the program for the conference.

Winthrop to Close Home

New York.—Humiliated because his daughters have not communicated with him since their elopement with the family chauffeur and keeper of the poultry yard, Grenville. Lindall Winthrop, multi-millionaire banker, is to close the Winthrop town house here. Later the elderly banker will close the beautiful estate at Lennox. The runaway marriages of the Winthrop girls has caused other residents of the fashionable Massachusetts town to scrutinize their staffs of servants — particularly chauffeurs — and it is reported that several young and good looking employes are due to be fired on general principles, in homes where there are young and romantic daughters.

Rouw's Sanity Doubted

Los Angeles.—An insanity complaint against Ben H. Rouw, war veteran, who, it is alleged, offered to "remove" James W. Coffroth, Tijuana race track owner, for $500, was filed here. Rouw, now held in a phychopathic ward of the county hospital, will be given a hearing October 22.

San Gabriel Fire Controlled

Los Angeles.—Aisde from a heavy smouldering east of Pine Flats, and a slight flare up in the West Fork region, the situatios in the fire in the San Gabriel mountains remains under complete control.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

California not only increased its foreign trade from $53,196,442 for the first quarter of 1924 to $55,593,508 for the second quarter, but also superseded Illinois in the struggle for export trade by jumping from sixth to fifth position among the states of the union. This increase in trade was made up chiefly by shipments of refined petroleum, which showed a valuation improvement from $14,982,647 to $24,470,367 in the two quarters. Other increases were recorded in oranges, crude petroleum and vegetables, exports jumping from $1,665,299 to $2,553,489, $1,621,767 to $2,118,906, and $1,029,252 to $1,586,765 respectively. Total exports for the half-year amounted to $108,789,950.

The Count de Monterrey, otherwise the Duke of Alba, a Spanish nobleman who is the descendant of Don Caspar Zuniga, Count of Monterrey, for whom our California city was named, will be in America during the Sierra pilgrimage week, October 12-19, and has been invited to attend the pilgrimage by the executive committee. The Duke of Alba, the highest titled nobleman in Spain, is a descendant of Don Caspar, who held the grant from the king of Spain to the lands which now compose Alta, California. He outfitted the expedition of Don Sebastian Viscaino, which led to the coming of Father Serra.

The body of Mrs. John Pepper, 55, was found dangling from the end of a rope tied to a tree at her home near Somesbar, an isolated point in Siskiyou county, under circumstances indicating that she had first been choked to death and then hanged. The belief that her death may have been the outcome of an old feud is being entertained by the authorities. Fifteen years ago her son was decapitated and his body thrown into the Salmon river. A man named Shanks was convicted of this crime and died in prison.

District Attorney Henderson ordered the release of John Bulgar, 11-year-old Sacramento county boy, who was taken into custody for the shooting of his 10-year-old brother, Lewis. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidentaly shooting.

Taxpayers, aroused over the 40 cents per $100 of assessed valuation increase in the Sacramento county tax rate, have determined to oppose three of the incumbent supervisors who will seek re-election with write-in-candidates.

The most disastrous electrical storm ever reported in California was that which fired the 55,000-barrel oil tank at Monterey. Another serious storm caused $500,000 loss to a Standard oil tank at San Pablo, last year.

A truck which was hauling a large quantity of giant powder plunged over an embankment near Yreka. The driver was uninjured, the powder did not explode and the truck suffered little damage.

The state fair trophy for the best and most complete vocational exhibit from any school was awarded to Sacramento county. Primary, grammar and high schools competed in the contest.

A forest fire swept into the town of North Bloomfield and destroyed the building of the Union Blue mine. For a while the town of Graniteville was cut off from stage communication.

First steps to form a San Mateo historical society were taken by the San Mateo-Burlingame Exchange club. The intention is to gather data on the early days in San Mateo county.

Residents of Los Molinos have signed a petition to the Tehama county supervisors requesting that they be permitted to vote on the proposed changes in the county charter.

Robert Bruce of San Francisco, pioneer ship magnate, died suddenly from heart failure. He was a native of Dundee, Scotland, and has resided in San Francisco fifty years.

The unidentified body of an old man, bald, and apparently about 60, with a forty-pound slug of iron tied about the neck, was taken from the Sausalito bay by a fisherman.

Alfred Featherstone, former Chicago manufacturer and racing stable owner, said at one time to have been worth $25,000,000, died at Santa Barbara, practically penniless.

Dr. J. L. Parks of Balboa, was re-elected superintendent of the California conference of the United Brethren church at the conference held at Riverside.

Henry A. Johnston, defeated candidate for state senator from the Ninth district, filed a contest on the election of Will R. Sharkey of Martinez.

Helen Wills, Olympic games and national champion tennis player, was presented with an automobile by the Berkeley tennis club, Admission day.

It is estimated that 400,000 miles of telephone wire in 3,960,000 feet of underground cable are in use by the San Francisco exchange.

PATRIOTS' PLEDGE

It has become the custom in many clubs and other organizations to salute the flag and repeat the pledge of allegiance and as the change which was made by the American Legion in the wording of the latter has been generally accepted but is not universally known, a request was made that it be published in the Press.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

CAMPBELL AVE. EXTESSION ASSURED

Campbell avenue extension is now assured and much credit due the committee and workers for their tireless efforts in behalf of the project. And right here let us sing our praises for Supervisor John Roll, who has been for us in this project, as well as Supervisor Cooley, of the fifth district. Mr. Roll has always been a real booster for Campbell district and this is just one more evidence of the fact.

When completed this will make one of the finest residence avenues of the county, just near enough to the highway to be convenient and far enough from it to be quiet. It is also an ideal location with reference to our fine schools that have already borne such excellent fruit as community builders. Once again, we thank you, John, for your supporting hand.

BOULEVARD PLAYERS

The Boulevard Players of Oakland, under the direction of Wilbur S. Tupper will give an evening of drama at the grammar school auditorium on Saturday, November 1. Mr. Tupper will be remembered as the author of "The Wise Man of Nineveh," recently given by local players to a full house at the Congregational church.

The program for November 1 will be under the combined auspices of the Methodist and Congregational churches and will be one of Campbell's major events. The churches are arranging this program not so much for the moneyto be made from it, for the price of admission will be small, as from the desire to bring Campbell the things that a re worth while.

Mr. Tupper will bring a high class entertainment. His troup of carefully trained players is in its sixth season, and some of his actors easily rank in art with professionals. Details of the program will be given in later issues of the Press; watch the announcements for you cannot afford to miss this event.

Mountaineers to Picnic

The Colorado State Society will hold their second picnic this year in Winchester Park, near San Jose, Saturday, September 23, under the auspices of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the Federation of State Societies.

Weenies and other good eats which accompany a weenie roast, will be furnished by a committee of the Colorado people, and every one who cares to identify themselves with this group should attend this picnic. Lunch at 6:30 p. m. to accommodate those who can not leave their work earlier in the afternoon.

A Press representative was informed that the Campbell Community Chest would be ready to publish a statement of condition in the next issue of the paper.

CAMPBELL ARTISTS RENDER MUSICALE

The concert Friday evening, given by the Misses Bozena and Helen Kalas and Prof. Jan Kalas, was a delightful introduction to the season's entertainments. Each of the trio is a gifted artist and ensemble of their talents provided an evening of unusual delights.

The program, as published last week was rendered in full and each number was enthusiastically applauded and encores were graciously given.

The only thing that in any way detracted from the pleasure of the occasion was the tinge ofregret that Miss Bozena Kalas is leaving Campbell to continue her work as one of the faculty in the College of the Pacific, now located in Stockton. As she always serves as accompanist for her sister and her father, her departure is almost a double loss.

The Cello solos which Mr. Kalas played, were wonderful. He seems to strike a harmonious chord with ones very heart strings and everyone would have enjoyed more numbers.

Miss Kalas' interpretation of the difficult numbers was very sympathetic and delightful and the memorizing of so much is indeed wonderful in itself.

The sweet soprano voice of Miss Helen was shown to advantage in the great variety of numbers which she sang. "The Jewel Song," from Faust, is not often included in the repertoire of so young a soloist, but was very pleasingly given.

Both young ladies were presented baskets and bouquets of flowers as a slight token of the regard in which their Campbell friends hold them.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH RECORD ROLL

Campbell Union high school doors swung open again Monday to admit the throng of youngsters eager (?) t ostart on their road to knowledge. And again the school assembly room and classes are crowded. To date the enrollment is 240, an approximate increase of 10 per cent over the last year's attendance, and there are still more to enter, Principal Cramer informed the Press yesterday. Most assembly seats are occupied by two students. A new departure has been instituted by the installation of 275 individual book lockers for the sake-keeping of all books and supplies.

The purchase of a new 50 student bus has greatly facilitated in the transportation of students and is an added inducement to those living in the outlying districts to attend our school.

J. H. Isham is assistant janitor this year, having charge of the annex.

HOMER PUGH RECITAL

Mr. Homer DeWitt Pugh well-known tenor, will appear in a song recital at the First Presbyterian church in San Jose next Tuesday evening, September 30, assisted by Elizabeth Antem Pugh, organist and accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh have recently returned from a summer's study in the east, where they appeared in a number of musicales and received splendid notices of their work in the Chicago Musical journals.

Mr. Pugh will give a most interesting program varying from the recitative and aria 'Lend Me Your Aid," fromGonnod's "Queen of Sheba," to more modern songs.

Mountain View's Tenth Annual Prune and Apricot Exposition will be held at Mountain View, October 7-12, inclusive, and in connection with it there will be an Automobile Show and Industrial Exposition. The entire valley should get behind Mountain View in this work in every way possible. Let's show the world that Santa Clara county knows how!

FIRE-FIGHTERS HOLD BIG EATS NIGHT

One of the most congenial and enjoyable banquets ever staged by the local volunteer fire department was held at the I. O. O. F. banquet room Monday evening. Considering the fact that many of theboys were at work there was quite a representative attendance and Commissioners W. H. Stray and R. Alison and E. C. Merrill were present.

The banquet room had been prettied up by Mrs. C. W. Sutter, who brought and arranged several bouquets of beautiful dahlias and carnation and made carnation boutannieres for the feasters.

Sam Smith and Charlie Shumway acted as chefs and the fried chickens will long be remembered as a most delicious morsel.

The menu consisted of salad, olives, pickles, peas mashed potatoes brown gravy, hot rolls, fried chicken, coffee, grapes, ice cream and waffers, served table d'hote and it is needless to say with what relish the boys did their bit.

Following the dinner, Chief Ed Genasci gave a short talk on the willing co-operative spirit that existed in the department as manifested in the attendance at meetings and they were justly proud of their accomplishments.

Every community averages one big fire in ten years and with the growth that Campbell has enjoyed in the past few years, the risks have increased so that there is a need of a larger fire fighting equipment. W. H. Stray, chairman of the district fire commission spoke of the risks and stressed the need of diligent watchfulness, stating the law of averages of fires will soner or later reach Campbell and our fire fighters will be there. Ralston Alison made several timely suggestions, among them the installation of fire walls in the business section to reduce the fire risks and aid the boys in fighting fires. Such a one will probably be placed along C. H. Whitman's new store block.

H. C. Smith congratulated the boys on their good work in years past and on behalf of the townspeople pledged their support to the organization which means so much to the progress and growth of the town. E. C. Merrill expressed himself as favoring a suitable alarm system, whereby time, the most valuable aid in fire fighting, might be saved. Most big fires, if reached in time, could have been easily extinguished.

E. G. Lanz responded as the oldest man in the department, stating that he still enjoyed being one of the boys. As chief chicken rustler he took the prize.

C. A. Sutter, assistant chief, had been on a diet the week previous that he might do justice to so bountiful a meal.

Chemical Captain Frank Coupland appreciated the pleasant cooperation of the boys and hoped for a continuance. He also is strong for an alarm system. Secretary Horace Lea complimented the boys on their very efficient performances which demonstrated that they were not afraid of work.

Chief Genasci, at the authorization of the commissioners, has purchased several pairs of high boots and slickers for the boys to use on the firing line, which will be greatly appreciated.

CAMPBELL'S SCHOOL AGAIN OVER CROWDED

SupervisorI. R. Abbott, of our grammar school, reports that the school registration during the week has jumped from 556 to 637 and all the seats in the lower grades are filled and many are occupied by two pupils.

The school cafeteria was opened Monday and is feeding nearly 100 daily. This is in charge of Miss Farman, domestic science teacher, with Mrs. Blunt as cook.

The reception this evening given for the teachers will afford parents an opportunity of getting acquainted with the teachers of their children.

NOTICE!

We have on display a number of premiums that can be secured through the saving of Green Trading Stamps. Call and see them.

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Art Materials
are essentials in your school work

To avoid the eleventh-hour rush, buy these now of

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We are receiving prunes for California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. Telephone your reservations. Quick service.

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The Descent

OH, BOBBY! THERE'S THE SCHOOL HOUSE
SWIMMIN' HOLE
GEE WHIZZ, I SAW IT! AW PA QUIT SPEEDING WILL YA, PA
VACATION TRAIL
SCHOOLS
FISHING

"THEM AWFUL PARENTS"

Parents have been given all too much blame for the rise and "fall" of flapperism, sheikism, jazz and the host of modern alleged social ills. Much as we may deplore what is going on, or not going on, in the home of today, we cannot accede to the view that the parents are altogether responsible in the majority of cases. Many parents do need literal "spankings" for failing to exercise the old-fashioned God-fearing disciplines, and for permitting their children to engage in indiscretions and absurdities that shock the old order of things; but to cast sacred parentism into a hodge-podge of censure is going a bit too far. In the main, parents are still safe for democracy and safe for their offspring. Those who are not may be dealt with summarily. All right-thinking parents (and we here reassert our faith in them) want their children to be upright, honest, moral, spiritual, vigorous, healthy, manly and womanly, successful. The natural urge is there , and that is the saving grace. Were it not so, society would be in a pitiful state. If the parents can not save society it must go partly unsaved.

When a boy or girl goes wrong, or is about to go wrong, it is so easy to cover up our complex modernism by blaming it all on the parents. What the child craves—excitement, action, freedom, self-expression, adventure—we do not (unfortunately many parents can not) furnish by properly channelizing these childish wishes into useful outlets and fields of endeavor. The result is an overflow of jazz, flapperism, shiekism; then the long train of moralists follow by denouncing parents in general.

We are apt to judge the human race by the exceptions. The rule is, we believe, that parents are loyal, loving, honest, Christian people, who are doing everything possible to "bend the twigs so they will grow straight." Long live the parents. What this country needs is more of them.

Use of Columns Gave Charm to Old Houses

Much of the charm of old Colonial houses in the United States and of the plantation mansions of the old South was inherent in the use of the architectural column, an element popular wherever men build beauty as well as sound construction into the structures they erect.

For thousands of years, from far off antiquity, architects and builders have found nothing so utilitarian and beautiful as the column. Most all of the famed buildings of the ages owe much of their character and beauty to the use of columns as important exterior and interior structural details.

A column fulfills its purpose when it really supports the structural weight above it. It should never be a false ornamental detail, forcing the structural support to be gained elsewhere. Steel is a material which lends itself particularly well to column construction and is capable of yielding that sharpness of line that a genuinely attractive column ought to possess.

As a general rule it will be found that Roman or Greek Doric goes well with the simpler design of building. Roman Corinthian, Greek Ionic and the more florid variations due to Renaissance influence fit in logically with the more pretentious type of building, interiorly and exteriorly.

Testing Quality of Oil Is Very Important Task

The practice of draining off a little of the crankcase oil to examine it and decide whether all the oil should be discarded is not good. The heaviest portion of the oil naturally goes to the bottom, and as the drain plug is always at the bottom of the crankcase, the oil the motorist drains off is no index of the general condition of he lubricant. The best plan is to make the test after the engine has been warmed up, drawing off about a quart. If it is in excellent shape, and if no fresh oil is handy, it can be poured back.

QUEEN OF SHEBA

This is a delightful little confection roll made of fudge dipped in caramel and rolled in walnuts, pecans, brazil-nuts or hazel nuts.

The price is ten cents each.

It is still warm enough to serve Ice Cream for dessert and you will be surprised to learn how good these special weekly bricks are.

This week the combination is:—

Cherry CUSTARD
Toasted ALMOND

Quart 50c. Pint 25c.

Special "Week End" Fresh Peach Ice Cream, in bulk, 60c quart.

Pollyanna

Campbell 114

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Subject September 28, "REALITY."

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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Women and Olympic Champions

WOMEN made the biggest showing in the Olympic races, although they may not have taken part in a single one. Read how they did it.

The wonder, the marvel, the miracle, almost, of the athletic world is the physical stamina of the runners who regularly come to the international Olympic contests from Finland. Think of thirty men of all nations, in the contests of this year, starting to run seven miles over rocky roads and hills, on a day of broiling, suffocating heat. Think of the Finn who won, leaving twenty-three of the thirty prostrated along the way, himself so fresh that amazed doctors, testing his breathing, pulse and heart, could find no sign of exertion on him. Think of another Finn, middle-aged, who had been out of competition for fifteen years, finishing the classic Marathon, twenty-six miles, a mile in the lead and running so easily that he laughed, leaped and ran an extra lap around the track just to amuse his shouting countrymen.

Only common work-a-day folks, a paper hanger and a clerk, men with families, those marvelous Finnish runners. How can they perform so wonderfully? Well, the American athletes came back saying its the way the Finns live, their favorable home lives and wholesome food. But who runs the homes and cooks the wholesome food, in Finland or in Campbell, if not the women? Certainly the women won the races.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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W. T. MORTON, Propr.

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Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

Sulphur for Dusting and Bleaching	**Caustic Soda, Lye and Canners' Alkali for Dipping Prunes**
Mason Jars Economy Jars Jelly Glasses Tin Fruit Cans	**Larson Ladders Picking Pails Nails for Trays and Boxes**

The Farmers Union

Phone 37

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Five-tube Neutrodyne. Complete with Loud Speaker Tubes. Batteries. Aerial. $150. Wonderful for long distance. Demonstration by appointment.

F. J. Martin, Green Meadows, Box 57, San Jose–Los Gatos Road. Phone Campbell 58F2.

We have others.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Mrs. Virginia Isham Bryant is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Isham.

Mrs. Orie Grizzle, who was quite ill last week, is greatly improved and out of the doctor's care.

During the absence of Howard Risser, John Pardee will be the busy bobber and chief cook at the Pollyanna.

Rev. G. E. Atkinson was in Campbell last week on his way home after taking Bryce up to enter the U. C.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Farley, Wednesday, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

L. M. Gard, brother of Joseph, Al and Earl, arrived Friday evening from Woodbury, Ore. Mr. Gard expects to make his home here in the valley.

W. S. Shelly and Geo. Whitney went to Westley Wednesday for a three day business trip and a change of atmosphere. Bigger breezes blow there, they say.

S. D. Wood was here from Knowles last week to close the deal for the sale of his house and lot on Rincon avenue to F. H. Tucker. Frank says: "No place like Campbell as a residence town."

Dewey Walcott has bought a house and lot on Chapman avenue, San Jose, and moved to their new home Monday. They have been living with Dad and Mother Fay on South First street for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamo left Wednesday for Los Angeles and other seaport towns of the south for a two weeks' vacation, their first in a long time. During their absence Mrs. A. Lester will conduct their store business.

Local merchants are displaying and boosting their sales on all goods made in Santa Clara county, as this is "Made in Santa Clara County Week." To help your community, county and state, help your neighbors who make the local goods and materials.

The public is cordially invited to attend the reception to be given in honor of the teaching staff of the Campbell Union grammar schoool this (Friday) evening at eight o'clock at the school. A fine musical program will be given followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Bertha Barron spent the week end at Watsonville with her parents, visiting her grand parents who were up from the south. Mrs. Barron has leased the home to J. P. Hulsman and family for a year. Mrs. Barron will go to Coalinga, where her sister has secured a furnished house.

E. C. Merril is nursing a badly bruised nose as the result of too much "Mac." Only by the quick action of one of the men was he saved from a possible fracture of the neck when the large hood fell, striking him on the back of his head as he stood over the engine of one of his big trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller arrived home Sunday after a two week's camping trip through the northern part of the state, as far as Eureka. Coming across thru Lakeport and Sacramento and visiting relatives at Modesto before reaching home. Leon says he slept beneath the stars every night and enjoyed the trip to the full.

Howrad Risser, genial engineer of the Pollyanna sweet shop, departed this vale Tuesday for a six weeks' visit with his mother at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Some predict snowballs for him if he remains that long, but he should worry, he used to eat 'em. Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and Gordon and wife took him to Oakland to see him on the right train.

Friends of the W. R. Coupland family were shocked to hear that last week Darrell Pabst, husband of Gertrude Coupland fell from a power pole, fracturing his back. He suffered for hours before medical aid could be reached. He was brought to Sacramento, where the fracture was reduced and he was placed in a plaster cast. It is reported that it will be many months before he can be moved.

W. C. T. U.

The Campbell Union met on 17, inst, at the home of Mrs. Whitman. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hubbell, the chair was occupied by Mrs. Farley. After the devotional service, led by Mrs. Ella Kennedy, special prayers were offered in behalf of the teachers and pubils in the Campbell public schools. The Declaration of Principles was read responsively. During the business hour the following delegates were elected: Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Mrs. Sarah Byrnes, to the convention which is to be held at Sacramento October 20 to 24. Alternates to be elected later. Prize essay and prize poster work in Campbell schools was discussed and it was voted to offer the prizes at an early date. A telephone message was received from Mrs. May Draper, county Superintendent of Scientific Temperance and prize poster and prize essay work regretting that serious illness in her family prevented the fulfillment of her department. Thanks were expressed by Mrs. Newcomb for the honor of having been made a life member of the state W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Davidson reported having attended the Workers Conference in San Jose. She there found that the Campbell Union had been the first to go over the top in raising its required quota for the budget.

Mrs. Ella Kennedy read Lincolns "Appeal for Law Observance," which was followed by remarks from several present. Mrs. E. R. Smith read a fine article with quotations from Secretary Wilbur upon the observance of laws and the duty of Christians, especially to see that is enforced. Many think the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act a joke, but when they laugh at them, those people are laughing at the stars and stripes. When they violate the 18th Amendment they are breaking a fundamental law of the Constitution; and no right-minded person would do that.

In the discussion that followed their readings, the fact was emphasized that a large number of parents are responsible for the lawlessness evinced by the children and the young people of today, since the parential authority seems as much of a joke to them as does the 18th Amendment to a bootlegger. Other excellent points were considered. Parents make a great mistake when they boast before their children about "getting by" the law against speeding. etc. Mrs. Byrnes read a poem of two verses which are here quoted:

"Children, we hope for you, plan for you, work for you;

You are the measure of all we attain;

You bear the burden of blunders we make for you;

What shall we do for you, we who remain?

The best we know is the price we must pay for you;

This we will do for you; we who remain."—Sallie Davidson.

now dedicated to the work of W. C. T. U. as a White Ribbon Recruit. Mrs. Farr lead in this service and placed the white ribbon, while all joined in singing, "I think when I read the story of old."

Miss Lillian Cooke, soon to leave Campbell for an indefinite period, was honor guest during the social hour that followed when light refreshments were served and later good byes were said, all hoping she may return at no distant day.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Farley, October 1, at which time it is hoped all superintendents will give reports of their departments.

Soldier Dies in Cave-in

Monterey.—One soldier was killed, another probably fatally injured and two others less seriously hurt in a cave-in at the Monterey presidio. Private Nicholas Gallius was buried under about half a ton of dirt and was dead when he was dug out. Private Peter Woodcock received injuries which are expected to cause his death. Privates Roy Thompson and Carl Scanke were also hurt. All are members of Battery E, Seventy-sixth field artillery.

Tornado Takes Heavy Toll

St. Louis. — Several persons were reported to have been killed and a number injured at Anapolis, Mo., during the tornado which swept over southeast Missouri, causing a heavy property damage. The storm centered around Annapolis and Ellington.

W. L. Douglas Dead

Boston.—William Lewis Douglas, 79, former governor of Massachusetts and president of the W. L. Douglas Shoe company, is dead.

Grocery Special

Cream Oil Soap, 4 bars for .25

Dry Goods Specials

Wool plaid Shirts for Men:

Regular $4.50 values, for $3.50

Regular $5.75 values, for $4.50

HORACE LEA

General Merchant

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Automobile Insurance — Fire Insurance

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Our quality is the highest.

Our prices are the lowest.

CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET

D. ROSE, Proprietor

Here 115 — Campbell

Fancy Stationery Large Lined Envelopes $1.00 at SMITH'S

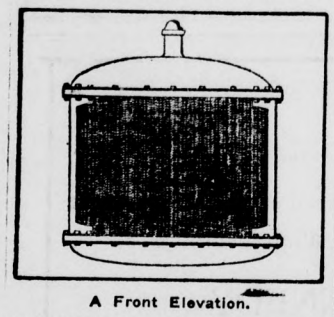
Parking on Rainy Day

Most drivers seem to find it more difficult to park their cars in wet weather than in dry. They will not attempt to back the car into spaces which in fair weather they would consider adequate. But those who are more accustomed to driving in the wet have discovered that a space which in dry weather would be difficult to park in is much easier to tackle when J. Pluv is reigning. The reason is wet tires make steering easier. The wheels can be cut this way and that with so little effort that an "impossible" space becomes a possibility before the driver has time to worry about it.

Automobile Radiator Is Quite Easily Removed

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an easily removed radiator, the invention of C. Costelloe of Hammond, Ind., says:

An object of the invention is to provide an automobile radiator having as one of the prime features, the ability to easily remove the top and bottom tanks so that the tubes may be readily reached for replacement and repair. Another object is to provide a radiator with means for simultaneously radiating the heat and adjustably checking the flow of the water.



A Front Elevation.

Orientals Have Odd Belief About Foxes

Foxes have a terrifying effect on the imaginations of superstitious Orientals. A fox will enter a human's body—between the fingernails and the skin, they say—and, having made himself at home, will control the person's thought, actions and even his voice, leading him into deviltries for which he feels he cannot be held responsible. To thus be controlled by a fox—or rather by the spirit of a fox—is to suffer from what is recognized as demoniacal possession.

We are told, says the Detroit News, that "the person possessed hears and understands everything that the fox inside him says or thinks; and that the two often engage in violent dispute, the fox speaking in a voice altogether different from that which is natural to the individual." Scientifically, we have it explained that "whereas in healthy persons one-half of the brain alone is actively engaged—in right-handed persons the left half of the brain and in left-handed persons the right—in nervously excitable persons or in persons of weak mind the disused half of the brain is often aroused into activity by fear, and that the two halves, now functioning—one the normal self and the other the new pathologically affected self—are set one against the other, the result being that the activities of the 'new' brain are ascribed to the fox."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Amanda Kent Wilber, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Amanda Kent Wilber, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314, Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1924.

EDGAR KENT,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Amanda Kent Wilber, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys for Executor.

(First publication August 15, 1924.)

PERSISTENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I FOUND the old man sitting by the roadside of an English country byway breaking stones to be used in keeping the road in condition. I had seen him frequently as I passed to and fro to the village, but today I stopped a while to rest after my long walk and to talk to him.

He had been a stone-breaker all his life, and he took not a little pride in the fact that the smooth level road over which I had traveled owed much to his labors. Great piles of rough stone lay along the highway—piles that suggested unending toil to me, but he seemed to regard them only as an opportunity.

I took up one of the hammers that lay on the ground and tried my hand at the work with rather ill success. A few fragments were splintered from the rock, but it did not break. I was hitting too vigorously, he said; I was expecting to accomplish with one hard blow what it would take a half dozen or more to do; I wanted results immediately.

"Time and patience," he said, "time and patience, and the stones finally yield, and the piles of broken stone grow."

I have thought of his philosophy often since. Impulsive youth finds it hard to wait; if results do not come in response to our first efforts, we grow irritated and discouraged and give up the task. If the construction in the translation seems involved, if the experiment fails in our first attempt, if we do not solve the problem or make the sale, or accomplish the task, the first time we hit it an intellectual blow, we have a tendency to throw down the hammer and say that the thing is too much for us. Most of us need a little more persistence.

When I have worked with a man or a task or a problem for a long time and have got nowhere, when discouragement is about to overwhelm me, I often think of the old Englishman sitting by the roadside quietly and persistently hammering at the heavy stones. "Time and patience, time and patience, and the stones finally yield," he said, and I take courage as I recall him. If we work long enough at a thing, if we refuse to give up, we are likely to win.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE"

New and Used Stoves and Furniture

Gas stoves,(cook stoves, heating stoves and oil stoves; Garden Hose, 25 ft. $3.25; 48 inch dining tables with chairs to match, leather and cane seat dining chairs, combination book case and writing desk; davenport, odd chairs and rockers; library tables, Axminister rugs, grass rugs, Congoleum rugs; Congoleum by the yard; curtain goods, blankets, roll cotton, ivory beds, springs and mattresses; day beds and pads; oak and ivory dressers, baby beds. 2 high grade baby carriages, 1 Occidental cook stove, nearly new, 3 burner Perfection oil stove, superflex burner, nearly new kitchen tables, cabinets, dishes and cooking utensils. Special on Aluminum Ware, wash boards, tubs and boilers; garden tools. Best and cleanest stock of used goods this vicinity has ever seen, low prices.

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at SMITH'S

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

KEEP TRAFFIC MAPS

Every city should have a spot-map of traffic accident occurence. It would identify conditions such as the lack of traffic discipline, the location of troublesome, specific situations and the need for intensive study of the local problems.

The Accident Statistics Committee of the Public Safety Section of the National Safety Council says that few cities have spot-maps which show where accidents occur, the type of accident and the degree of their gravity.

A spot map revealed to one city that 80 per cent of all serious accidents were concentrated at 87 points.

When cities begin to maintain maps of this kind, the need for proper traffic accident reports will be realized.

TRAFFIC IN FRANCE

In France lighted acetylene lamps are forbidden on motor cars. Two front lamps are required, left green and right white; and one rear lamp which must illuminate the number.

Two independent brakes are required.

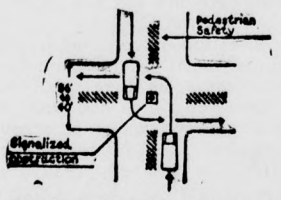
One horn is required. The use of sirens is prohibited.

Two license plates are required, one at the front and another at the rear. A small metal plate bearing name and address of owner must appear on the dashboard.

On the road in France one must keep to the right and pass—going the same way—on the left.

In the country a speed of 30 kilometers (19 miles) per hour, is permitted. In Paris ten miles an hour is the speed limit.

WIDER STREETS PERMIT CENTER INSTALLATIONS



Signalized obstructions must be designed so that traffic cannot disregard or pass over them. They must make the right path easiest to follow and wrong paths difficult.

SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR WIDE STREETS

With enough room, traffic will turn left of center obstruction. Wrong turn would be blocked out if there were center curbings, as shown. This is usually impractical.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The supreme court denied the petition for a writ of review filed by the Tranouillity irrigation district of Merced county, in which the district is charged with contempt of court for violating an injunction in connection with litigation over water rights.

Stanislaus County Druggists association voted to affiliate with the state association and also with the Alameda county association. A meeting will be held in October, when a move will be made to form a bi-county association with druggists of Tuolumne county.

The historic organ of the Trinity church, San Jose, which was installed in 1863 after a trip "around the horn" from Boston, and said to be the oldest instrument on the Pacific coast, has been removed and will be installed in St. James Episcopal church of Paso Robles.

Orange county is aroused over the action of the Second district court of appeal's ruling that "speed trap" evidence cannot be used for the conviction of automobile speeders. The district attorney's office will ask the supremet court to review the decision of Justice Lewis R. Works.

Farmers of the Nuevo district recently marked the opening of a paved roadway into the district with a celebration at which 2,500 visitors were guests. This valley, now considered one of the leading fruit sections of Riverside county, has developed rapidly during the past twelve years.

John W. Nicholas, 25, millionaire's son and manager of the Los Angeles branch of a large national cannery company, was sentenced from one to ten years in San Quentin for the manslaughter of Myrtle and Bessie Whitman, whom he pleaded guilty to striking with his auto, December last.

Tehachapi's pear yield, this year, is one of the greatest ever known in that section. According to estimates the crop will amount to not less than seventy carloads, bringing the growers upwards of $175,000. The fruit has commanded higher prices than ever before.

The zinc mine and smelter at Bully Hill mining camp, near Redding, now has 120 men on the payroll and there is not a vacant house in Wonthrop, the postoffice name of the camp. Ore extraction has begun and 2,000 tons of ore will be taken out to fill the bunkers at the smelter.

The practical school for growers of deciduous fruits and grapes, to be held at Van Nuys, November 17 to 22, offers a six-day program of pertinent subjects that will be handled by the best authorities from agricultural extension service, the college of agriculture divisions of pomology and viticulture.

Despite losses and discomfiture caused by the burning of the Associated and Standard Oil tank farm, Monterey men continued to grow sideburns and mustachios and the women to sew reproductions of old-time Spanish costumes in preparation for the annual Serra pilgrimage, to be held October 12 to 19.

Although the Methodist Episcopal church in California does not necessarily subscribe to the theory of evolution, it does not look with favor upon attempts to remove from the public schools textbooks dealing with the theory, delegates to the Santa Cruz annual conference of the church agreed at the closing session.

The Contra Costa county supervisors denied the application of the Northern California Development company for a franchise to build a $2,000,000 bridge across Carquinez straits, between Eckley and Dillon Point, holding that it would injure the stockholders of the American Toll Bridge company, granted a franchise to bridge the straits several months ago.

An effort is being made by the San Francisco chamber of commerce to secure a congressional appropriation for the establishment of a weather observatory on Mount Tamalpais. A meteorological observatory maintained there from 1894 until 1922 was abandoned for lack of funds. Observations and investigations made upon the mountain are held of great value to both the agriculturists of the state and mariners.

The first anniversary of the $10,000,000 Berkeley fire, September 17, found about 250 of the 700 homes that were destroyed rebuilt or in course of reconstruction under an adopted better-building program, whereby residences which averaged a $5,500 cost before the fire are being replaced on a basis of $7,750. In the plans for rebuilding, elaborate precautionary measures were taken to prevent a recurrence of a like nature.

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Harry C. Smith

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
F. W. MITCHELL, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend their lodge meetings.
DONALD McQUEEN, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. V. Achibald, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2358 J

California state association of electrical contractors and dealers held its annual convention at the Casa Del Rey, Santa Cruz.

I. H. Corey, federal prohibition agent of San Francisco, has been made head of the prohibition enforcement of Sacramento.

The football season in the Lodi district will begin on October 4, when the Lodi union high school will meet Marysville high.

The police court records show that during August ninety-four motorists' licenses were suspended in San Francisco alone.

"Make Run" in Climbing Hill With Heavy Trucks

Unless the road surface is too rough to warrant it, the best way to climb a hill is "make a run" at it. Climbing hills in this manner not only makes use of the momentum of the truck, but it avoids overheating the engine, which is often the result of running in low gear for any considerable distance. Low gear should be resorted to on a hill, when the engine, with open throttle, slows down so low that its operation becomes labored and jerky or it commences to knock. The maximum safe speeds of trucks are in general, quite low in comparison with those of passenger cars, especially if the former are geared very low and are equipped with solid tires. A truck should never be driven so fast that its engine vibrates excessively.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, A. J. Hocking, Minnie Williams, John Hocking and C. A. Blewett, hereby certify that they are co-partners transacting business as such in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, under the firm name and style of "Hocking & Williams Co."

That said business was organized for the purpose of carrying on the business of Funeral Directors and Undertakers, and the sole persons interested in said business, their names in full and their places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

A. J. Hocking, residing at San Jose, California.

Minnie Williams, residing at San Jose, California.

John Hocking, residing at San Jose, California.

C. A. Blewett, residing at San Jose, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 21st day of August, A. D., 1924.

A. J. Hocking
Minnie Williams
John Hocking
C. A. Blewett

State of California, County of Santa Clara, ss.

On this 21st day of August, in the year A. D. one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, before me, L. L. Benson, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, California, personally appeared A. J. Hocking, Minnie Williams, John Hocking and C. A. Blewett, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

L. L. BENSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, California.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12-1
Office and Residence Telephones 71 — 72

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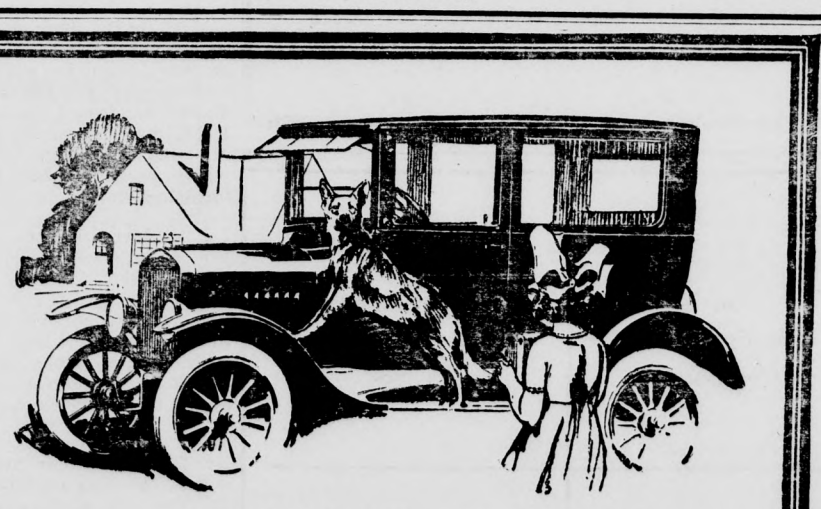

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The Tudor Sedan body type—now widely popular—was created by the Ford Motor Company. Into it has been built all the utility that any light-weight closed car can provide. It is comfortable, roomy and convenient, easy to drive and park, and instantly adapted to varying weather conditions.

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Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra
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